WINDING UP THE WAR.

King William's Official Announcement of Victory.

10,000 Prisoners, 77 Cannon, and 4 Gunboats Captured.

DESPAIR OF THE FRENCH AT TOURS.

Trochu's Answer to Von Moltke's Letter.

King William's Official Announcement of Victory-10,000 Prisoners, 77 Cannon, and 4 Gunbonts were Captured at Orteans-Despair at Tours.

Beauly, Dec. 7 .- A despatch from King Wilflum to Queen Augusta confirms the report that 10,000 prizoners, seventy-seven caunon, and four gunboats were captured at Orleans. The King westen has carried Gidy, Janvey, and

Prints by storm, and Manteuffel occupied Rouen orious encounters. Goeden now holds the miy. Eight heavy guns were found in the intrench-

It has been ascertained that the Duke de Luynes was killed at the battle of Orleans.

THE DUKE OF MECKLENBURG'S REPORT. Schwarin, Dec. 7 .- A telegram from the Grand Dake of Mecklenburg states that the losses of the Mecklenburg troops in the battles from the 24 to the 4 hof December were 3,200. The enemy lost 8, 90 killed and 1,400 prison rs.

THE DESPAIR OF THE PRENCH. Tours, Dec. 7 .- The Gover ment states that the Army of the Loire is at its old quarters, but the techtity is not given. Despair has seized some here. and the spirits of others have risen to meet the des perate condition of affairs.

The Government declares that its reverses were only of temporary importance. Many railway trains toaded with cattle, sheep, and provisions had been they were all saved. Most of the guns taken by the Prussians were mounted naval pieces.

The evacual on of Orleans was caused by the de-

moralization of some new French troops and the staken strategy and indecision of Gen. D'Aurelies de Palalines, who allowed two corps to be overwhelmed by the whole Prussian army, although he had 200,000 men within reacn.

PALADINES'S STRENGTH. Official returns state that the Army of the Loire consisted of 300,000 men, with 1,000 guns. In the engatements of the 3d and 4th only 60,000 French t aminst 150,000 Germans.
plan of campaign was devised by Gambetta

y Deverre, a young officer of engineers, and ther not carried out by D'Aurelles, or the p an itself was fatally erroneous. MORE FRENCH NEWS.

stest information received here states that during the recent engagements the Prussians capo guns excepting those in the intrenchments which had previously been spiked. The army is ANOTHER FORWARD MOVEMENT.

has been evacuated by the Germans. The Army of the Lorre has again started on a forward movement

THE FRENCH ARMY BETREATING. LONDON, Dec. 7 -- A despatch from Challes (a small village in the Department of Sarthe) states that during the recent engagement the Army of the Loire was utterly defeated, losing in wounded alone over 10,000 men. The Prussians captured 77 guns and several mitrailleurs.

latter is about entirely broken up. Another des patch from Aurelles says the French army is effect

COMMANDERS OF THE ARMY. The journals of Tours amnonues changes in the Army of the Loire, which is divided into three corp- under the command of Gens. Bourbakt, Chan

THE SIEGE OF PARIS.

Von Moitke's Letter to Trochu-The Latter's Reply-Paris Will Hold Out to the Last-Firing Heard on the South of Paris. Torus, Dec. 7 .- A despatch from Le Mansie day says a balloon has arrived from Paris with news

e capital to the night of the 6th. No military operations of importance had ac-nurred since the Sd. Gen. Trochu had received a letter rom Gen. von Moltke announcing the defeat of the army of the Loire, and offering safe conduct

The offer was refused by the Government, who at giving information of the proposition of Gen. von Moltre and their reply thereto, and saying that

to their assistance, and will continue the combat."

Adv - from reliable parties show that the recen

ting defensive works to the rear of the lines ch the French recently drove them, commber of prisoners had arrived at Paris. earled over 120,000 men against Gen. Duorot.

THE EMPEROR OF GERMANY. King William Accepts-The King of Buva-ria's Letter to the King of Saxony-Im-Banks, Dec. 6.—Three million pounds ster-

Berman Parliament will be allotted to subscription n London. The following letter from King Louis of Bavaria to King John of Saxony, has just been

top in crowning German unity. I hope for out, and that of the other Princes and free

King William accepts the title of Emperor of Geracceptance or the rejection of the South

Dies as a Cabinet question. WILD JOT IN BERLIN. Prom the Evening Telegram.
on, Dec. 9.—A despatch from Berlin states

was King William has accepted the title of Emperor of delining. This has caused immense entrusiasm

at Berlin, and when known throughout Germany will go very far to assuage the sorrows consequent

on the horrors and losses of war. All the journals of this city have editorials on this acceptance. They point with pride to the re-alization of the long-deferred hopes of the people for a United Germany, and to the just retribution that has befallen France for her iniquitous conduct toward Germany during the first Napoleonic wars. Bismarck considers that the delay in voting on the iew Constitution is working mischief.

A Glimmer of Peace. LONDON, Dec. 7 .- Earl Granville again proposes a peace intervention in the Franco-Prussian war, and invites Russia and Austria to join England in securing a cessation of hostilities.

The Devil to Pay in Spain. MADRID, Dec. 6.—All the political factions in Spain are violently attacking Prim and the party apporting the Duke of Aosta. Ex-Queen Isabella

has formally renewed her protest against Aosta's election. The United States and the War-Diplomatic Correspondence.
Washington, Dec. 9.—Accompanying the President's Message to Congress was a mass of documents

from the Department of State, including correspond-

once of United States Ministers in Europe on the

Franco-German war, from which the following points are extracted : points are extracted:

Acting Secretary of State Davis, on September 6, telegraphed Minister Washburne at Paris:

If the Provisional Government has actual control and possession of power, and is acknowledged by the French people, so as to be in point of fact the de facto Government, of which you will be able to decide by the time this reaches you, you will not hesitate to recognize it.

RECOGNITION OF THE FRENCH REPUBLIC.
On the same day Assistant Secretary Davis tele-

It appearing by your last despatch that the new Government is fully installed, and that Paris remains tranquil, you will recognize it as soon as the situation, in your judgment, shall justify it, and tender the congratulations of the President and recopie of the United States on the successful establishment of a republican Government.

On the 7th of September Davis further telegraphed: graphed:

Berthemy saks, under instructions from Favre, whether the public sentiment in America has changed since the change of government in France; adding, on his part, that until how the press in this country has expressed strong sympathy with Germany. I reblied:
The Government maintains a strict neurality, and will continue to do so; that he cannot wonder the people have

LITTLE STMPATHT FOR A DYNASTY

JULES PAVER THANKFUL FOR THE ERCOGNITION,
Mr. Washburge, under date of Faris, the 7th of
September, informed Secretary Fish as follows:
About 2 o'clock P. M. vesterday M. Jules Favre
called upon mo in person to thank my Government, in
the name of that of the National Defence as well as in
its own behalf for its prompt recognition of the Republic and the tender of its felicitations. He again us
irred that I should transmit to the President and Cabinet at Wavaington the profound acknowledgments of
the Government of the National Defence.
I then communicated the despatch of Mr. Davis in
elation to his conversation with Mr. Berthemy, which
I had just received. M Favre smiled at the allowin
to the attemps of the kimperor to round a monarchy on
the southers borders; and replied that nothing could
be more satisfactory than Mr. Davis's telegram. It was
all he could device. He then sail he had answed in its
limit is the course of the allermon. It was duly received, and I have the hour to send herewith a copy
of it in the original French, together with a translation
thereof.

GREMANT REJECTS PORTION INTERFERENCE, On Sept. 11 Minister Bancroft tolegrap and Secretary Fish:

No time now for America to Intervene. Germany re-jects all foreign interference. Every other power hold-back. America would stand alone, and be unable to accomplish asythms. Our interest and dignity requir-us for the present to stand alone. SECRETARY FISH TO MINISTER BANCROPT.

or earliested, and as shall not be hundrating or deregatory to the public of the great people who were our earliest and fast ally.

One for the conditions of Peace.

On the 28th of October, Mr. Figh wrote to Mr. Bancroft as follows:

Sir: I have to acknowledge the receipt of your despace of the 5th inst. No. 147, in which referring to my etter of the 29th of July last to Banco Geroit, you take that Mr. Debruck informs you that when the time shall come for negotiating a peace with France, or of the conditions to be proposed and insisted on with bethe recognition to the principle of exempt nz private property on the last state of the 20th of the principle of exempt nz private property on the last state and insisted on the last state and inspection source. You inquire st, a recognition in a the reliable of the conditions of the principle of each to concentrate of the conditions of the principle of the exemption of private property of the pending treaty realing to for uniships and inheritances between the United States and its North German Union?

Involvy you are informed that you are authorized to obtain the recognition of the principle of the exemption of private property of clizens or subjects of either of the law parties from capture on the light seas by either private or public vessels of the other,

REFUSED INTERCOURSE WITH WASHBURNE.

On the Hill of November the Secretary seal the following to Mr. Bancroit:

Sin: The refusal of the German authorities at the investment of Fair to allow the United States Minister their to send a measure of the london with a north with despatences from his lacation, unless the contents of the pouch should be unsealed, must be regarded as an erroneous proceeding which cannot be acquireded in by the Government. However, the processing the troops and inhabitants to surrender for want of supplies. When, however, the blockaded fortress happens to be the capital of a country, where the diplomatic representative of a natural state resides, has the blockaded fortress happens to be the

in any treaties on the subject.

The RIGHT OF A LEGATION,
however, is fully acknowled red, and, as incident to
that right, the privilege of sending and receiving messtates. This privilege is acknowled red in unquanted
terms. There is no exception or reservation looking to
the possibility of a blockade of acapital by the tile force
the possibility of a blockade are not of frequent occurrence, their liability to happen must have presented itself to the minds of the writers on public law; and if
they had supposed that the right of sending me-senger;
was marged in, or was subordinate to, the beliggerent
rights of the assa lant, thay certainly would have said
so. Indeed, the right of legations, under such circumstances, hust be regarded as

PARAYOUNT TO ANY BELLIGREENT RIGHTS.

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They ought not to be questioned or curtailed, unless
the attacking party has good reason to believe they
ill be abused, or unless some military necessity,
high, upon proper statement, must be regarded as
abvious, shall require the curtailment. The condition
pon which the sending of measurement was effered was
militating, and could not be accented by any diplolatic agent with any self-respect. The correspondnoe between those officials and their fewernments is
was more or less confidential, and it is unreasonities suppose that its inspection by the blockading
rose should be permitted. Indeed, the requirement of
the a condition must be regarded as a cultumount to an
neutation both upon the integrity of the Minister and
is neutrality of his Government.

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entorcement.

Analogous Privileges of Legation
were abon several occasions encessfully asserted by
this Government during the into war between Brazili
and her allies on one eitle, and Françaisy in the either,
bit. Washburn, the United States Missier to Paraguays, applied for a permit to take him through the
hostic lines to Asuncion, his destination, line application, though at first rejected, was milimately grained.
Application was subsequently made for leave for
Gen. Monaton, his successor, to pass the same lines,
and for the vessel which carried him to bring back this
tumately granted. There is reason to believe the same
thanks by that Overmont on these occasions was approved by other Governments. It as probable that
other Governments would samelous the claim of the
United States in this case.

LIFE IN WASHINGTON CITY

THE THIRD SESSION OF THE FORTI-FIRST CONGRESS.

Mass.) submitted a resolution that the President o the United States be requested to communicate t the Senate, if in his opinion not incompatible with he public interest, copies of all papers and correspondence relating to the proposed annexation of the Dominican portion of the island of St. Do ningo, or the purchase of any part thereof, in cluding the original and all subsequent instructions to any agent or Consul of the United States, with the correspondence of such agent or Consul. Also any protocol or convention signed by such agent or Consul. Also, an account of the debt and liabilitie of the Dominican Government; especially its obligations to the neighboring Republic of Hayti. Also, the provisions of the existing Con-stitution of Dominica, so far as the same relates to the sale or transfer of the national domain. Also, any tresty with Hayti or France by which Dominica is affected. Also, any communication from the neighboring Republic of Hayti, or from our Minister there, relating to the proposed annexation. Also, instructions to the commander of our naval squadron is the waters of the island since the commencement of the late negotiations, with the reports and correspondence of such commander. Also, any information tending to show what European power, if any, proposes to acquire jurisdiction of any part of the island, and if so, what part. Also, any information with regard to the position of President Baez, under whom the treaty of annexation was negotiated, and the extent to which he has been maintained in power by the presence of United States vessels of war; also, any information with regard to the sentiments of the people of Dominica and the reported pendancy of civil war; also, any information with regard to the sentiments of the people of Dominica and the reported pendancy of civil war; also, any information with regard to the sentiments of the people of Dominica and the reported pendancy of the treaty of Dominica.

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THE ARMY AND NAYY IN STATE AFFAIRS.

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The Senate, on motion of Mr. Casselly (Dem., Cal.) ordered that the President be requested to inform that body when and where, since March 4, 1889, the army or navy of the United States has been employed to aid the civil power, either by enforcing the revenue laws, or assisting in any manner at State or Federal elections, or contests arising out of the same, or preserving the public peace, except in what are known as Indian disturbances, or is guarding property of the United States.

2. On whose request, advice, or representation, either verbal or written, the army or navy was thus employed in each case.

3. Complete copies of the orders, despatches, requisitions, or recorts made in such case, either by the President, the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, or any military or naval officer.

4. An estimate in each case of what was or will be the probable cost to the Government of such employment of the military or naval forces.

5. A copy of all orders or regulations, printed or written, general or special, in force in the military or naval service of the Government at this time, describing the circumstances under which the army or may, or any portion thereof, may, in time of peace, move or otherwise act in aid of the civil power, and ordaining what civil officer, if any, shall be responsible for the conduct of the military or naval forces toward the people, or for injuries influed by them on the people on such occasions in violation of the laws of the land.

6. What civil officers of the United States, or of any State, have been since March 4, 1869, or are now recognized by the Motinistration as having authority, otherwise than by the requisition of the Legisladent, or directly, without his intervention, upon a commander in the army or navy, for the service of the army and navy, upon the ground of executing the laws of the United States, or of a State, or of only State or the United States, or of a State, or of

ADMIRAL AND VICE-ADMIRAL after vacan cies occur in the same, and the reduction of the number of officers of the grades of Rear-Admiral and Commodors to three and six respectively by the omission to fill a vacancy hereafter occur-

Mr. DRAKE (Rep., Mo.) introduced a bill to regu-late rank in the navy of the United States and for

The Car Conductors who were Found Out. Michael Sinnott, Patrick Hams, William Shan-non, Terence Reynolds, Daniel H. Schanck, James Courtney, Patrick Horley, and James Kerr, conduc Courtney, Patrick Horley, and James Kerr, conductors on the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad, accused of embezzing the lunds of the company, were arraigned in the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterdey, before Judge Cardezo. They all pleaded not guilty, and their cases were transferred to the Court of General Sessions. Another batch of city car conductors, named respectively Francis McKenna, William Smith, Dennis F. Murphy, John W. Reilly, and Timothy Fitzpatrick, were arrested yesterday and held at the Tombs for embezzling sums varying from \$1 to \$5. Bail was fixed at \$300 each,

The Coul-Miners' Birike.

London, December 7.—The French acceptance of the Conference for the settlement of the Eastern question is unconditional.

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A BARON'S VICINITUDES

Bavarian Officer Presh from see Red Field of War-The Illustrious Stranger

Presing Pointoes on Shipboard - From Luxurious Feneting to Prison Fare. The Sun recently briefly described the eccencities of Baron Charles Hirsberg, who had arived in the steamship America. On the first day of for wine and other luxuries, without a single dollar in his pockets. He was an officer in the Bavarian army, but had deserted his flag, and with the aid of

his sister fied to this country.

At Bremen the Baron disguised himself, and obtained the assistance of a man who had been a petty officer on the steamer America, and handed him \$50 with which to procure a ticket for his passage. The latter conducted him on board the ship, and down below to the cook room for the crew, where he put the Baron to peeling po-tatoes, thus misleading the soldiers while searching for deserters. The man then went to purchase a passage ticket, but did not return. Soon the purser, having occasion to go below noticed a stranger industriously removing the jackets from a bag of potatoes. The purser inquired o the cook whether he had taken a new man, and rethe cook whether he had taken a new man, and received an answer in the negative. The purser then
questioned the stranger, who told him the circumstances under which he had come on board. The
Baron was ordered to go sshore.
Going on deck, he was introduced to a Virginia
gent'eman who had become sliritly acquainted with
and greatly interested, in a charming young lady
passenger, who proved to be the Baron's sister, who
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was adding him to escape. She told the Virginian that her funnes were all in New York, whereupon he advanced the passage money.

A short time after the steamer sailed, the Baron ran up a bill with the steward of the first cabin, of \$55 for refreshments, and a bill of \$10 with the steward of the second eabin, which the Virzinia gentleman also liquidated, with the understanding, however, that the fascinating sister would refund the money in New York.

On arriving at tais port the Baron took up his quarlers in the Hotel Bassa, while his sister and the Virginia gentleman went to the Prescott House in this city. After the Baron had been at the Hotel Hausa only a day, encumbered with no more than a careet bag, the landford, Mr. Lorenz Weis, sent up his bill, amouning to \$41, but was satisfied with the assurance that he was to receive funds from his sister in New York. Three or four days passed, and when the bill amounted to \$88.55 the landlord demanded the money.

The Baron referred Mr. Weis to his sister at the Prescott House, and upon his colling there the young lady failty relused to pay. While at the Prescott House have the Virginia gentleman, from whom he learned a bit of the Baron's history, the Virginia gentleman adding, "The young lady retuses to refund the money I advanced her brother, but I shall make no trouble about it,"

Weis returned home and caused the Baron's arrest on a charge of fraud, and he is now lodged in the Hudoon county jail.

DEATH-DEALING GASOLINE.

an Explosion in East Fifty-fifth Street-The

Instant Killing of a Captain of the Nine-ty-th rd Regiment.

At about half-past 7 o'clock yesterday morning, Charles Frederick Meyer, an employee in the mahine shop at First avenue and Fifty-fifth street, was cut in two by the bottom of a gasoline tank which exploded in his hands. The tank was of sheet iron. bout four feet in diameter and two and a half fee high. It was brought to the shop last Tuesday by J. D. Averel, of the New York Gas Meter Saving Company, for the purpose of having two cocks ataghed and soldered to it, and whether or not he hen said it had previously been used for gasoline is it is not difficult to guess at the truth. Averel affirms that he did say so, while the workmen in the shop assert that he said it was to be used for that purpose only after the cocks had been attached.

At any rate, two holes were bored into the tank for the reception of the cocks, and yesterday mornthe solder. Mr. Thomas Kerr, the proprietor of the shop, had intended aiding Meyer, but was luckily shop, had intended aiding Meyer, but was luckily so busy as to be kept at other work until the catastropie. No sooner had hieyer touched the tank with the heating iron, than it exploded with a terrific crash. The bottom was blown out, the rivets at around being broken off evenly, and out the workman in two at the waist. His legs were found thatly feet distant, and the upper part of his body lay eight feet distant in another direction. From one of his feet the shoe had been turn off, and it struck &r. Kerr in the leg. All the windows were blown out, the doors were shattered, and the beams in the upper part of the building were all started, but of the three persons beaddes Mr. Kerr who were in the shop at the time, not one was injured, with the exception of the blow which Mr. Kerr received in the leg from Meyer's shoe.

turned; but he was nevertheless held in \$2,000 ball, and failing to get that in time, was pisced in custody by Capt. Gunning.

The Coroner's jury has not yet rendered a verdict and before it is summoned to conclude the inquest the crust which evidently caused the explosion, is to be analyzed.

Meyer was a cantain in the Ninety-third regiment of the New York Volunteers during the greater part of the war of the reballion. He has relatives in this city, although they cannot be found, meanwhile the mutilated body is in care of Stephen Merritt, the undertaker.

A Christmas Present for the Cavalry. A Christmas Freeent for the Cavalry.

The most elegant and elaborate Christmas preent that could have been bestowed upon the Nanom
Guard, and in particular the Cavalry Brigade, wa
the order issued by Gov. Hoffman, which we give
below. The Brigade intend to have a grand jubile
turing the holiday week, when the Brigadier-Gor
eral exaglicio will be burned in effect;

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HEADQUARTERS, FIRST DIVISION, N. G. S. N. Y. ;

NEW YORK, Dec. 6, 1810. {

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 13.—1. In compliance with

Ceneral Orders No. 28, current series, from General

HEADQUARTERS, HEBOLOWING disbandment, transfers, and

consolidationaries berely ordered:

1. The First Brigade Cavalry is disbanded, and the

Brigade General commanding, and his staff, are ren
consolidationaries.

2. The First Regiment Cavalry is transferred to the

First Brigade Infantry.

3. The First Regiment Cavalry is transferred to the

School Srigade Infantry.

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11. The commanding officers of all organizations hereby transferred with upon the receipt of this order, report at once, in person, to the commanding officers of the organizations to which they are transferred.

1V. The several brigade commanders will, upon the completion of the transfer and consolidations herein ordered, make report thereof, in writing, to these headqua ters.

V. The assignment of the riding school (Thirteenth street, near Fith syeauch or evening drills by the different troops, as made by General Orders No. 9, current series, from headquarters Firs; Brigade Casarty is continued until turkher briders, at the option of the commandants of the respective britades.

By order of Major-General Alex Shaier.

W. H. CHESEBIROUGH, Colonel,

Ass't Adj. Gen't and Chief of Staff.

Official: Carl Jussen, Major and A. D. C.

Murder on a Steamship.

While the steamship Morro Castle was lying in her dock on the 2d inst., John Cronan fought with me chief cook, and the cook threw a heavy tumbier at Cronan, which struck him on the right temple

Cronan was taken to his home at 95 Washington street, where, as he was thought to be dying, Dr. Shine took his ante-mortem deposition. Acting on Judge Dowling's Advice. The Superintendent of Police has placed offi-cers in front of the following places: Mine. Res-tell. Fifth avenue; D. Cober, First avenue; Dr. Evans, 94 Chatham street; Dr. Sheldon, 93 Chatham street.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES. The Duke of Aosta will set out for Spain about New Year's. Signor Brancheri has been elected President of the Lower Italian Chamber.

The London Times says Grant's lest message only marks another stage of the President's downward career. The Spanish deputation has gone to Turin to offer congratulations to Princess Maria-Vittoria, the future Queen of Spain. Queen of Spain.

Ex-Queen Isabella has made formal protest against the disction of the Duke of Aosta as king of Spain.

She says that she has no intention of appearing to force.

The London Times thinks that President Grant's Message shows him to be gravitating to the position of Builler in binding for demestic support by meaning 170 forcing powers.

Court of Appears.

The annual meeting of Plymouth Church was held last examing. During the evening \$11.08 was raised, and \$5.84 was expended. The number of members is, mates, 784; femsies, 1220.

The case of Tim Madden and Put Hayden, accused of stealing \$200 from Pat Hanley, the stakeholder in a politicianal dog fight at Laurei fill, was dismissed yearing to powers.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

New Broadway Hotel-No Barroot but a Wine Parlor-A Luxary for the Fat Men-The Other Fiske in his Glory. About the middle of next January the new

Sturtevant House, at Broadway and Twenty-ninth street, is to be opened by two of the Leiands, who have leased the building from its owners. It is to cover the whole block, and when finished will have 300 rooms, and will accommodate 450 guests. It is being enlarged and altered, and is to have all modern improvements. The elevator is to be one of Atwood's drawing rooms, and is to be so luxuious that passengers in it will be sure to leave it with a sich.

There is to be a number of huge arm-chairs for the accommodation of Warren Leland, the Hon. John A. P. Fiske, Maestro Brown of Grace Church, and any other fat men who may chance to drop in. The suite of apartments intended for Gov. Hoffman's successors is to consist of a splendid parlor, three bedrooms, a private dining room, a bath room, and the usual accessories. There are to be six drawing-rooms for ladies, and a private wine-parlor, 40 feet by 50, on the first floor, instead of a barroom. modern improvements. The elevator is to be one

to be six drawing-rooms for ladies, and a private wine-parior, 40 feet by 50, on the floor, instead of a barroom.

An artistic French cook has been imported from Paris, and in order to be neutral and impartial, a loyal Prussian will have charge of the ice-cream and confectionery. A born Bayarian will be chief butler, and the bartender has had ten years' experience on Mississippi steamboats. To complete the list, Thompson, the famous head weiter of the Grand Union Hotel of Saratoga, has been engaged. The reading and smoking room is to be on the first floor, facing Broadway.

Guests are topay \$2.50 a day with table d hôte fare, and Lewis and George S. Leland have taken upon themselves the responsibility of seeing that recoping the tremoney's worth. In the reconstruction and alteration of the hotel, John Sexton is architect, James Studley builder, and John Thompson mason.

The Prize Fight in Gridfren Square. Yesterday afternoon the driver of car No. 130, of the Third Avenue Railroad, fought with the driver of car No. 42 of the Fourth and Madison avenue ine. Both had tried to get the track going down to the terminus, at the junction of Chatham and Centre streets-the Third avenue car getting ahead by very close shaving. This riled the driver of the Fourth avenue, and he abused the Third avenue man when they reached the end of the road at Ann street. Both drivers stepped from their cars and took a striking natifude in the centre of the street. After two rounds the contestants were separated by their seconds, the conductors—the Third avenue man coming out second best, with a bloody nose. The referees were the starters.

The Hog Family. The employees of the Roosevelt street ferry should be more careful than they have been in discriminating between men and animals. Early last evening a respectably dressed animal, apparently forty years of age, took a scat in the ludies' cabin and immediately began expectorating tobacco juic in front, to the right, and to the left, some of his discharges, which were emitted with a loud report

The Franklin Masquerade. Walhalla Ballroom in Orchard street which has been the scene of many jolly, rollicking social gatherings, was last night filled by the pleas antest masquerade party imaginable. The Franklin S. W. Sociable is known to contain some of the showed it. The costumes were varied and well conceived, and after the hour for removing the masks had arrived the greatest joility prevailed. The chief beauties were Miss K. Bannan, Miss B. Patterson, Miss M. Hewett, Miss J. B. Wood, Mrs. K. Burke, and Miss M. E. Fox.

Help the Struggling Cuban Patriots. The ladies of the "Junta Patriotica de Cobaos" are to have a table at the fair of the Church of Hall, ou Sixth avenue, below Forty-second street the triends who sympathize with Cuba in her strug gles and sufferings. All funds received by the Junta are applied to the relief of the women and children of Cuba, who are many of them entirely destitute of clothing.

The Strike of the Crispins The Conference Committees of the St. Cristerday afternoon, and after a long discussion adjourned without action. The manufacturers insist that they have a right to establish the price of labor at this senson when trade is dull; at the same time they concede to the journeymen a like right in the spring, when the trade is brisk. The Council, by unanimous vote, last night decided not to give way one jot, and to extend necessary support to all the men on the strike.

A Husband Murdered by his Wife. Chicago, Dec. 9 .- At Cottage Hill Station, about fifteen miles from this city, James Snow was murdered by his wife on Wednesday night. Mrs. apartment at night, intending to watch her, but fel asleep. At midnight, Mrs. Snow arose and beat her husbands skull in. Her son, aged about 25, was awakened, and on his rushing into the room, Mrs Snow exclaimed, "I have done the deed."

Perils of Beauty in the Park Row Crowd. Early last evening, a good-looking miss was lodging her way through the crowd on Park row toward Broadway, when a part of her elaborate head gear was caught by the shirt stud of a dignified young man. She was whirled around, her hen gracefully resting on the young man's bosom. The beauty struggled a while, and at length disentar ling hersell, raised her rair head from his boso, and was lost in the crowd.

The Young Democracy Still Alive. At a meeting of the newly organized Young Democracy of the Eleventh Ward last night, a comnunication was read from Justice Ledwith, in which any movements having in view the decapitation and removal of the corrupt Ring that held despotic sway over our numicipal Government, and he hoped that the organization would be successful.

A Breeze at Hunter's Point. The Common Council of Long Island City re ected the bond of J. W. Ambrose, one of the Major's appointees for Excise Commissioner,

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Yesterduy morning County Clerk Charles E. Laew administered the oath of office to sheriff-cleet Matthew T. Brennau, and Coroners Patrics H. Keenan, Nelson W. Young, and Gerson N. Herrman.

Mrs. Wilbour, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Hallock, Mrs. Sommerly, Mrs. Secor, Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Brenson, and Dr. Hallock were has night chosen delegates by the Woman Suffaçae Association, to attend the Peace Convention in this city on the 23d Instant.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

The Supervisors have given \$4,000 to the Tremon House of Rest for Consumptives. The Ossining Lyceum was opened by Presiden E. P. Belden, in Olive Hall, on Thursday evening. E. P. Beldon, in Olive Hall, on Thur-day evening.
A company is forming in West Farms to join the regiment of militia recently organized in the county.
Oliver Dyer, Esq., will preach to morrow, more ing and evening, at the Union moeting-house at Williamsbridge.

BROOKLYN.

The Health authorities are raising an unnecessary fuss about small pox.

A "balloon" will seen second from the Third District Assessor's office. Gen. Jourdan, the new Assessor, wants his own friends there.

Ten illicit stills, which were seized during the recent raid on Irishtown, were condemned and ordered to be sold in the United States District Court yesterday.

Patrick Henry, aged 5 years, was scalded to death yesterday by the upsetting of a teachettle, at his parents residence, on Washington avenue, near the city line.

Senator James F. Pierce has been appointed by the Supreme Court referee for the sale of the Evergrees Cemetery. The case is to be carried to the Court of Appeals.

JINCOLN'S ASSASSINATION.

John H. Surratt at Cooper Institute-His Lecture to Empty Benches-Story of the her to be Judicially Murdered.

Last night at Cooper Institute, in presence of about 150 persons, most of whom had been drawn thither by curiosity, John H. Burratt repeated his Rockville lecture on the plot to assassinate President Lincoln. Mr. Surratt appeared punctually at 8 o'clock,

dressed in a modest suit of black broadcloth. He is a gentleman of medium height, and wears a sandy monstache and a goatee of a carroty color His face is thin, his cheek-bones are high, and his His face is thin, his cheek-bones are nigh, and his eyes are set well back in their sockets. He is a thin-legged gentleman, and reads like a school-boy. He drops the final g's of all the present participles, like any other illiterate Southerner, and is guilty of numerous other gaucheries of speech which distinguish the boor from the gentleman. His lecture has night was the story of his life for the past five years. He was introduced to

JOHN WILKES BOOTH thusbast with information concerning the roads leading from Washington to the Potomac. "We met several times," and Surratt, "but as ho seemed very reticent with regard to his purposes. I refused to tell him anything at all." Still, according to Surratt's own shewing, he did tell Booth a great deal, and although he frequently denied in his lecture any knowledge of an attempt to

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ASSASSINATE THE PERSIDENT,

admitted that he said to Booth, "I know what you are and what are your intentions. I am a Southern man; I will not promise secresy; if you cannot trust me, we shall separate." Booth diveleed his plan. This was to abduct the President and take him to Richmond, there to be held as a hostage till the Confederate prisoners in Northern jails should be released. The lecturer toid how he had gone to Montreal with despatches; how he had slipped through the hands of the Government detectives, whom he looked upon as the stupidest detectives in the world; how he went to Eimira to make sketches of the prison there; how he stopped at the hotel and recistered his name; how the news of the assussination reached hin; and how he was surprised and astounded. He toid of his escape to Canada; of his concealment there; of the espionage of his quondum friend, Louis Weichman, and of the receipt of the news of his mother's execution.

Up to this point the narrative was interesting, in spite of the awkward manner and the unpleasant delivery of the lecturer; but when, after describing his horror and grief at the aw full tilings, he took occasion to remark, flippantly, upon the smiles of his lady friends, and to tell of his joys as a bunter, the effect of his simple narrative was lost; and, with the execution of a dozen or more sodden and sympathetic sediments of accession sentiment, every soul in the audience felt like getting into the open air for the very stomach's sake.

The Copperitual element, ASSASSINATE THE PRESIDENT,

THE COPPERHEAD ELEMENT, however, applauded lustily whenever the lecturer urtered a word against the Government; and in the course of the lecture one noor, long, lank, lonn, lopsided individual on the platform called for "three groans for Edwin M. Stanton."

The lecture was in all respects a pitful faiture.

THE HANK SMITH REPUBLICANS. Full Delegations throughout the City-A Republican Machine Despite the State

Central Committee. Under the call of the Republican General Committee of which Gen. John Cochrane is chairman, the various Assembly District Associations last night elected delegates to the Republican General Committee for 1871. Opposition was anticipated from those who repudiated the old General Committee, and accepted the action of the seceding County Convention, of which Mr. Orton was President; but the adherents of this faction, acting un der an admonition from beadquarters, stood aloof from the elections last night. Appended are th names of the Presidents elect of the various Assembly Associations and of the delegates to the General Committee:

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First District—Henry Smith, President, Delegates—Andrew W. Legast, Ames Stookey, Henry Smith, James Lee, and Samuel N. Le Comte.

Second—Mark Lamigan, President, Delegates—George Ross, Gibert Lowe, and Michael Hayes.

Third—Phomas Malligan, President, Delegates—John Fitch, Charles Bathman, Abraham P. De Voursney, Fourth—James McLaren, President, Delegates—James McLaren, George McGrann, Wm. II. McKinney, Henry Bamsher, James H Boyle,

Fitch—William C. Hanoa, President, Delegates—Andrew Blastley, Thomas W. Love, Sammel Nach, John M. Myers, Charles T. Polhamus, Edward Lawrence, John A Dowson, and H. Maithes, Sixth—Jones McCartin, President, Delegates—Sixth—Jones McCartin, President, Bollegates—Wm. II. Anderson, Francis Snyder, and Thoo. D. Ballies. Holmes.
Swenth-Herstie N. Twombly, President. Delegates
-Thomas E. Stewatt, Joseph W. Howe, Havd Asam
wall, William Hepburn, William Stevenson, William St.
Dichardson, Nelson H. Turbin, J. Wilson Green, Cans.
T. Polinams, James Marshall.
E. Zahn-Aobert W. De Gruibe, President. Delegates
-David Miller, Berjamin F. Schaffer, Wm. P. Allen,
Amasa Higgins, John Meegan, George Donalson, Amasa Riggins. John Meegen. George Donatoson.
Robert Roady, Louis Styder, William Stevena, William
Kobert Roady, Louis Styder, William Stevena, William
Kinth-William H. Merrill. Jr., President. Delegates.
—Sinclair Tousey, J. Solis Ritterband, John M. Costa.
William E. Notle, George E. Kevser, Jacob D. Actee,
unan, James Galway, Jacob R. Riley, Charles J. Love,
James E. McVesny, Sanford L. Macomber, Eiwood B.
Mingay, William F. Butler.

Tenth-Martin B. Brown President. Delegates—
Siepben H. Knapp, Win T. Ashman, Henry S. Waithee,
Col. Besinmin A. Willis, John German, Eli Taylor,
Harvey H. Woods, Peter Rado.

Fleventh—Marshall O. Roberts, President. Delegates
Horace Creekey, John Slosson, John V. Gridley, B. F.
Manierce, D. D. Conover, W. Schreiber, Dr. Conan,
Foster, James L. Hastle, John Bennett, James Britt,
Freeman J. Fubian, C. H. Tacker.

Twelfth—John Duke, President. Delegates—Thomas
Hars, John J. Martine, C. H. Tacker.

The Land D. John Stones, M. Mitchell, President. Delegates—As Delegates—Benjamin A. Gloquel,
Pillstenth—George M. Mitchell, President, Delegates—Benjamin McNiel, Sam'l J. Clark, George H.
McKay.

Fourteenth—Benjamin A. Gloquel, President, Delegates—Benjamin Merrett, John Donnelly, Frederick
Wagner, John J. Konoo, Benja, A. Gloquel,
Fifteenth—James H. Anderson, President, Delegates—Benjamin Merrett, John Donnelly, Frederick
Wagner, John J. Konoo, Benja, A. Gloquel,
Fifteenth—James H. Anderson, President, Delegates—Joseph B. Polleck, George W. Da Coulba, Essac Joniv F. Heony Wissen, John Fonda, John A.
Foster, Wille, Henry Wissen, John Fonda, John A.
Foster, Will R. Haylond, Thos. Marray, Wh. E. Jones,
Jones F. Helley Wissen, John Fonda, John A.
Foster, W. R. Laymond, Thos. Marray, Wh. E. Jones,
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E. O. Muler, M. Ellinger, Charles Willmot, Alfred
Lanca Ca Benth.—George B. Van Cleft, President. Dele se George F. Coarbinon, James Dennis, Rufus F. tiews, Thomas F. Rightimre, Proch L. Fancher mas J. Centant, Josiah W. Taompsen, George II o Cleft. Thomas J. Comant, Josiah W. Thompsen, George H. Van Cieft.

Nineteenth.—M. B. Wilson, President, Delegates—
Henry M. Wilmans, John Back, Jetham Wilson, Sr.

Twentieth.—J. sepi: Sweenarion, President, Delegates—
George H. Van Brunt, Wiltiam A. Doeley, Samuel J.
Camphen, Peter Femild, Wests W. Culver, John E.
dreas Williamsh. Lambrecht, Simon Hazelton, An
Twenty-first.—William H. De Camp, President, DelCagates—Robert C. Brown, Joseph S. Dewey, Frank
Haymond, William H. Draner, Advant Brown, Jr.,
Asner Barnett, George Defaudorf, Erastus F. Brown,
John Ormston, William L. Waterman.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

The Cummings Association dance in Irving Hall Dec. 16. Attend the grand opening connect in the Harlem Music Hall on Monday evening. See advertisement. A fair in aid of the funds of the Hudson County Hospital is to be held Dec. 13, 14, 15 and 18, in tion man's arcade, Jersey City. The seventh anniversary half of the Lincoln Guard, Company I. Eighty-fourth Retiment N. G. S. N. Y. is to be celebrated in their armory on Fourth avenue Dec. 15.

CURIOSITIES OF CHIME.

A clergyman in Montgomery county, Ohio, he been fixed \$500 for consulting to defraud the Coveryment in the shipment of spirits. The jury at Morristown yesterday found Gibso cent, the incendary, guilty on a second indictmental indictmental indictments remain to be tried. Lonsford L. Yowell was indicted on Thursday by
the United States Grand Jury in Covington, Ky, for
rejecting as Judge of Election the vote of a negro.

Joseph M. Walters, proprietor of the National
Utel in Norrolk, Va., shot himself through the head
yes enday morning. The suicide is attributed to finannial cindarrassments.

In the General Sessions yesterday, George Nelth, who had kicked his wife to death, was convicted
it manslaughter in the third degree. Judge iledford
eve his four years in State Prison.

Antonio Castillo, who had last \$250,000 to T.

Antonio Castillo, who had lost \$250,000 in U. S. bonds, failed to appear against the thieves in the Touchs Folice Court vesterday, and desires Hogan adjourned the hearing until next Wednesday.

Last evening, while the family of Mr. B. T. Bubliof 49 West Thirty-fourth street, were at dinner, a seek thick entered the house through the second story front hall bedroom window, and slote diamond rings and other lewelry worth \$6,000.

Deciting Dursey, colored, was held at Jefferson and other leweiry worth \$6,000.

Decatur Dousey (colored) was held at Jefferson Market yesterday, for stealing carnets worth \$2,000 from Matthew Wilkes of 61 Latavette place. Mr. Wilkes and family recently reluvined from a trip to Europe, and found their house cleaned out.

A party of roughs entered Patrick Greeley's saloon at West Ead, Jersey tilly yesterday morning, and broke a dozen bottles of Scotch ale by throwing them at the head of the bartener. A costly glass was also broken. Six of the roughs were locked up.

Mary A. Hogan of 49 Sixth avenue, and Ann Waters of 86 Twenty eighth street. New York, were locked up in the Newark Folice Station last sized, on charge of attailing a c. sily shawl from Hamilton & Co. of Brood street. The women were righty attired in the Bucst Silas.

MR. OWENS'S MINIATURE.

HOW MR. M'NEIL REDEEMS HIS PLEDGES AT SIMPSON'S.

A Mother's Portrait Lost, and a \$50 Reward The Reward Likewise Lost Piny-ing a Trick Once too Often. Late yesterday afternoon, Officer Guynan was

called upon by a well-dressed individual to arrest a man who was standing in conversation with a gentleman opposite Simpson's pawnshop. The arrest was duly made, and the trio went to the Beskman street police station.

The prosecutor, Mr. Thos. Owens, of 132 Front

street, said that some time ago he was travelling on the Hudson River Railroad, when a trunk was stolen from him containing a ministure of his mother. Mr. Owens offered a reward of \$50. His advertisement was answered by a person signing himself Y. McN. Then Mr. Owens went by appointment to a corner on Nassau street, where he

who gave his name as Morgan J. McNeil, and said that the stolen miniature was in pawn at Simpson's. They went to Simpson's, and it was agreed that McNeil should take the fifty dollars reward, and go McNeil should take the fifty dollars reward, and go in and redeem the article, while Mr. Owens wated cutside. Having received the money, his companion disappeared through Simpson's portals, and left Mr. Owens anxiously watching for his reappearance.

Twenty minutes classed by the City Hall clock, and no McNeil. Mr. Owens entered the pawhshop, and found a back door through which the scoundred had escaped. He laid his case before the police.

Meanwhile McNeil had been in communication with a Nr. John B. Murray, whose house, at 127 Fifth avenue, had been robbed. McNeil had offered

TO RETURN THE STOLEN GOODS on receipt of \$150, and pursuant to agreement was o meet Mr. Murray in his favorite thoroughfare, to meet Mr. Murray in his favorite thoroughfare, Nassau street.

At the appointed time they met opposite the Post Office. Mr. Owens, McNeil's recent victim, chanced to see them, and determined to follow them and watch their movements. They went from the Post Office to Simpson's nawn shop, where McNeil said the articles were, Mr. Owens following them.

On McNeil's refusing to enter if McMurray accompanies him, McMurray called officer 103 of the Beekman street police, and requested him to accompany McNeil into the shop and get the articles. The officer said he could not. Mr. Murray was about to hand the \$150 to McNeil, when Mr. Owens, who had summoned Officer Guynan,

ARRSSTED M NEIL.

ABRESTED M'NEIL. In the Beekman street police station McNeil assumed an air of indifference, and attempted to browbeat Sergeant Beleock. The sergeant however, recognized him, and sent him in irons to the Police Central Office.

How to Undersell your Neighbors. Three of the attachés of the Custom House found chest yesterday morning in a boarding house on West street, containing smuggled silks and velvets valued at \$6,000. For a long time past the authori ties have been aware that large quantities of silks and Lyons velvets were smuggled mainly to Belfast and the Northern ports. mainly to Belfast and the Northern ports. There the goods were packed in trunks containing false bottoms, and sent aither by emigrants, who, on their arrival, put up at the West street boarding houses. It is said that through the admirable working of this plan two wholesale houses on Broadway were enabled to sell these goods at a figure much under market prices. It is estimated that the loss to the United States Government by this evasion of customs will aggregate nearly a quarter of a million in gold.

Henry Mace was found guilty of larceny in the General Sessions yesterday. His mode of stealng was to enter stores, look at goods, and fill his carpet bag on the sly. The bag, which was procarpet bag on the siy. The bag, which was pro-duced in Court, and properly exhibited by District Attorney Fellows, was constructed on highly scien-tific principles. It had a secret purel in its side, through which the stolen goods were thrust in. Through a blunder in the Indistment, Mace got off with six months in the Ponitentiary.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Thermometer in California, 72. The complete census of California shows an in crease in ten years of 196 619. The increase of Sat francisco is 93,470, or nearly 200 per cent. Indictionals were returned at Dediam resterdar arminet John Moran for the murder of Constable Pack-strainet John Moran for the murder of Education, and against Dennis Carney, also of Stoughton, for the murder of als wife.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Several car loads of petroleum oil were burned at it City, Penu., vesterday. A school building was burned! on Thursday to diddleport, Ohlo. Lose, \$15,000. Charles Ambruster's travelling-bug establishment, it is Park place, was damaged \$500 last evening. Portions of D. C. Fowler's lumber yard, store-touses, and coal sheds were burned by an incendiary antly vesterday morning. Loss about \$0.023, mil was The Cleveland Iron and Note Company's mil was sourced yesterday. The fire caught in the rooffrom a sourced yesterday. The fire aught in the rooffrom a mark of hot iron thrown off by the saw while cutting bars into lengths. Three hundled men are thrown out

I work, The loss is about \$100.000; insured for \$102. JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Aleppo arrived last night. James Boyle, a waiter at Van Dyke's Hotel, Bow-The Arien Club opens its new club house, 17 and 9 St. Mark's place, next month. Mary Early, servant at 649 West Forty-second street, died suddenly last evening.

A new line of steamships between New York and Stattle, Germany, is to be established. The Liederkranz have thus for raised nearly \$5,000 for the benefit of the German wounded. The managers of the Five Points House of Indus-ry want dolls, toys, and books, for Carlstones gifts for Cyrillo Dion and Garnier play a match of 200 noints, French carons, to night to Chris. O'Connarts, Mierthe game Garnier will exhibit some of his wondin masséshots.

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Mrs. Louisa Verplanck, an aged and very wealthy lady of this city, with her daughter, was arrested yesterday on a charge of altempting to pass a \$30 nounterfeit note. Mrs. Verplanck said that whe had rec very the note from one of her tenants. Buta were released.

Twenty Newark brewers were held to bul in \$1,000 each yesterday for failing to calcel the stamps affixed to beer kegs.

A reduction of 15 per cent in the wages of workmen on the ordinary qualifies of shoes is to be attempted by the Newark manufacturers. Sempled by the Newark manufacturers.

Mr. A. B. Bogert, a cigar manufacturer, of Pascack, N. J., has been victimized to the amount of \$4,000 by some individual pretending to be his collector.

Mr. Ream and his deachter Vinnie arrived in Sewark yestoriay from Some. They will at once go to Washington with the statue of Lincoln, which Missier has just finished for the Capitol. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Sloteman of Greenville, while walking near the readence of Mr. James R. Williams, was gored by a buil. She crawled into a garden on one side of the road, and was there found dying.

In the case of the State act. Rush Moore, involving the right of the Newark, Bloombeld, and Montelair Railroad to run on sundar, Judge Tees of the Quarter sessions at Newark, has reversed the decision of Junice Bennett of Woodside, and ordered the first old lected to be returned to the company.

The Senate Naval Committee yesterday reported favorably upon Admiral Porter's nomination.

The Senate spent an hour vesterday over the Consular treaty with Austria, finally confirming it without division. division.

The National Grange, or Patrons of Husbandry, will meet in Washington on Wednesday, Jan. 4. Twenty-times States will be fully represented.

The Senate will not take action regarding the Georgia Senators until January. Col. Farrow, one of the contestants, left Washington for Georgia Isasi night.

The Ways and Means will not report any tax or tariff bills this session, and there will probably be very fittle business in reference to those questions this winter.

The House Appropriation Committe will be ready.

winter,

The House Appropriation Committe will be ready to report their first bill to the House next week. The absence of Mr. Rick, who has the West Point bill in charge, will prevent its passage before New Year's.

A proposition to adjourn over the holidays is likely to carry, from Dace wher 10 to January 5. This will enable the Appropriation Committee to get their business ready and prevent other lexistic on, as it will take from January 5 to March 4 to pass the appropriation bills. The Government has not redeemed \$390,000 of the 7.30 notes said to have been connected to the Whitan Brockway. The only conferred 7.30 notes paid to have the Government were the \$40,000 received by the Assistant Treasurer at New York in September and October, 1867, now in suit in that city.

The collection of the tax recently decided to be due from Brigham Young, as trustee for the Church of Latter liny Saints, has, in consequence of representations that the intent of the law exempting certain religious communities was to include that of which Young is the head, been suspended for reargument or for legislation.

registation.

The President has appointed Isaac H. Sturceon of Mascuri, J. A. Thatcher of Minnesota, and Hellon Richardson of Marjand. Commissioners of the Kansa and Debver Pacific Hallways, and they have been to structed to meet at Kansac City on the 12th inst. to examine and report on the roads and telegraph those of said Companies.

Dec. 9.—Advices from Paris have been re-y the balloon to the 8th. The situation was ory. The Prusslans were actively at work

garrison of Belfort to the 6th. The siege was precessing vigorously. The Prussians had attampted to storm the place, but were beaten off.

ground and repulsed the enemy.

Whe Army of the East-Brave Defence of the French.
N. Dec. 9.—Advices have been received

A Little Inquiry Concerning the St. Dominge Job-The Employment of the Military in the New York Election-Reconstructing the Navv-A Dash at the Admiral. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Mr. SUMNER (Rep.

vices to be rendered by the forces under his com-mand.

Mr. Ross's resolution, directing an investigation into the trands in the sale of lands in the Miani la-dian Reservation, was adopted.

Mr. SPENCER (Rep. Ala.) introduced a bill to re-duce the number of certain officers in the navy; providing for the discontinuance of the offices of

nd testify to the accuracy of registration, and to be appointment of special Deputy United States

England and the Pope. England and the Pope.

London, Dec. 7.—Mr. Gladstone has written, a letter, dated Nov. 30, to Mr. Edmund Dease, M. P., for Queens county, Ireland, acknowledging the receipt of a petition praying for the intervention of England in behalf of the temporal sutmortly of the Pope. Mr. Gladstone says Her Majesty's Government has not interfered with any of the changes in Rome since the election of Plus IX.; but it feels bound to make, and has made, provision for affording protection to the Pontiff. In the mean time, Italy explicitly engages to protect the Pope's freedom and maintain his dignity.

Scranton, Dec. 9.—The suspension of work by the miners in this county continues, but is as yet almost entirely confined to the miners of the large companies. The works of the Wilkesbarre Coal and Iron Company, and those of most of the individual operators in the Wyoming region, are still in operation. At Scranton there is no excitement whatever, and the miners are quiet and orderly.